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Norwich, Monday, Oct. 31, 1921.

Conditions.

Pressure continued low Sunday over the Great Central valley. There have been rains within the last 24 hours in the Atlantic states south of Pennsylvania and the weather was fair Sunday over

other sections.

The temperature continued above nor-

Indications are for unsettled weather and probably rain almost generally in the states east of the Mississippi river Monday, except in northern New Bogland, and rain will probably continue Tuesday in the northeastern states. Tem-perature changes will not be important. Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast and east winds and overcast weather Monday. Probably rain over Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh casterly winds and overcust, rainy weather Monday.

Forecast, For Southern New England: Increas ing cloudiness, followed by rain Monday afternoon or night and on Tuesday; littie chames in temperature, Observations in Norwich,

The Bulletin's observations following changes in temper harometric changes Saturday	rature and
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6 p. m. Highest 60, lowest 26,	

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TAFTVILLE

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the great of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gro of North A street.

Alexander E. Reeves of Portland, Me., s the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. folm Reeves of Providence street.

committees appointed to have charge of the various lines of work of the chapter

for the coming year.

Miss Anna M Beardow has closed her summer home, Pine Knoll, at Pine Grove, Clannic, and has returned to her home on

wich avenue celebrated her third birth-day, on Thursday afternoon by giving a party to seven of her young friends.
Munic and games helped to being the time quickly. At 4.38 o'clock all gat down t quickly. At 4.36 o'clock all gat down table which was discorated with black and white, with a cake tighted with three prise. Sandwicks, cake, cupcakes, cocoa and ice cream were served by Mrs. Wun-Sich. Those at the party were Walter Book, Frank Laycoot, Gerard Jarry, cooks Gley, Helen Gley, Eigle Laycoot,

At a possing of the Baskethall lengue Friday night, with President Murphy presiding, it was voted to start the sea-

NORWICH TOWN

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en social was given Priday evening at the hall on Scotland road, under the auspices of Scotland Road Christian Endeavor tety, the members of which were mostly in marquerade costume. There was an attendance of sixty or more, which included about thirty-members of the Congregational C. E. society, slso a few from the Methodist C. E. society. The guests were welcomed by ghosts, who escorted them to various quarters in the room, where many interesting stories concerning the fu-ture were predicted by members of the enterining society. A kettle suspend-ed from three sitchs contained written fortunes, revealed by Miss Edith Bushnell impersonating a witch. Miss Grace Geer also dressed as a witch, condition.

While in Norwich last week to attend the station of the person those present would marry. Miss Ethel Bushnell in charge of a bowl of water in which was cork ring, judged the near approach of marriage by the time the different ones occupied in flabing for the ring, three minutes being allowed. A portion of grass, was also in the bowl of water and when the cork ring conflicted with the grass it indicated obstacles in married life. Autumn leaves of various kinds were on axambition the different species to be

Boston Speaker At MacSwiney Memorial

attempt of the British Tories, when the vote was announced, to convince the people that the Irish did not know what

they were voting upon, is so absurd that

it will not bear serious discussion. Every issue was clearly defined and the over whelming result shows that the people of

own form of government."
"With every polling place in charge of

propganda, the facts of history would

tice of their case and that the Irish par-liament, under the leadership of Eamonn

show that in every turn Eamonn de Va-lera has met and defeated Lloyd George

in his camouflage efforts and finally with a straight punch forced Lloyd George to his knees by compelling him to

give over every stipulation which he has made for the continuance of the confer-

ences of the representatives of the two

nations. There never was a time in the history of the Irish movement when it

ernmental action recognize at this time the right of the people of Ireland to

maintain its own government and the right of any other people at any other

time who shall, by free vote, make a like

"Up to date Ireland is the only nation

issue is clear cut and will not down,

Adams Franklin and all their fellow Sin

Feiners of 150 years ago, which resulted in the establishment of this wonderful

nation of our, the greatest thought in government that ever came from the

brain of man, was justified, then Ireland is justified a thousand times over.
"England owned the colonies, England

never owned Ireland. If you believe in America and its principles, you must be-lieve in Ireland and tonight as we kneel

Poets are born-therefore their an-

cestors should be held responsible.

There has never been a time in seven and a half centuries when England owned Ireland less than when Lloyd George asked the president of the Irish republic to go to London and talk things over, and this after General Collins and his small army had licked the stuffings out of those demons of Hell, said William H. O'Brien of Boston, in an address before a public mass meeting of 1,000 or more people in the Davis theatre Sunday afternoon.

Br. O'Brien, who is a member of the public utilities commission of Massachusetts, was the principal speaker at the mass meeting which was held under the auspices of Mayor McCurtain council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish nation in its determined effort to drive the British from its shores. Father Keefe took the stand that if it was right for the colonies to drive the British from its shores in 1921.

The meeting was held by Mayor McCurtain council for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of Lord

The meeting was held by Mayor Mc-Curtain council for the purpose of pay-ing tribute to the memory of Lord Mayor McSwinney of Cork, who a year Mayor McSwinney of Cork, who a year such sacrificed his life by starvation are sacrificed his life by starvation the most truthful and fearless papers published in the British Empire—The published in the British Tories, when the

The musical part of the programme included vocal selections by Nicholas J. Spellman, Miss Sadie Driscoll and Edward T. Connelly, Mr. Spellman sang Tumble Down Shack and for an part of the programme of the progr encore gave Acushia. Miss Driscoil's whelming result shows that the people of selection was Kathleen Mayourneen and she also responded to an encore. own form of government. and she also responded to an encore.

Mr. Connelly sang as his selection How ireland Got Its Name and as an encore Where the River Shannon Flows.

Mrs. Connelly presided at the plane as

Camparisons.

Mrs. Condenty presided at the plant and six favor of their own government accompanist.

Saturday's weather: Pair and mild.

The meeting was called to order by Edward T. Burke as chairman and was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Mr. Connelly were not for the hellishness of English.

Rev. W. A. Keefe Speaks

carry the complete answer.

I am, however, constrained to offer the If it was right in the olden days of the colonies to proclaim to the old world that there colonies "are and of right ought to be free and independent" it is equally proper that the countries of Ireland today make the "Mr. Blaine spoke as a representative Processant American a member of the

ericanism. If we are called upon to ful-fill the obligation in time of sacrifice his political career, staked his all on the

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
The anomal meeting of the Taftville chapter American Red Cross, was held with each of the chapter American Red Cross, was held with each of the ideals for which the renew Mr. Swinney died. We will stand fast for the ideals for which the renew Mr. Swinney died. We will stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart with President De Valera and proclaim to Shoulder and heart to heart with an familian; we retary, Miss Gertrude M. Toung; treasurer, Miss Agnes Malone; executive extractly, Miss Gertrude M. Toung; treasurer, Miss Agnes Malone; stream of production, Miss Mathide Stapfer. There were also a number of committees appointed to have charge of Address to Mr. O'Reice.

Address by Mr. O'Brien

Following a solo by Miss Driscoll, de Valera, is the most constructive legis Chairman Burke introduced Mr. O'Bri- lative body in the world.

en as the principle speaker.

As an opening shot Mr. O'Brien said:

"It may be that there are some men in
America so wonderfully brilliant in their
mental development that they know more mental development that they mental development that they are shout what Ireland wants, how she wants it and when she wants it, but I have somehow conceived the idea that the looked across the table at De Valera to the looked in the looked in the looked in the looked in the looked across the table at De Valera to the looked in the looked across the table at De Valera to the looked in the looked across the table at De Valera to the looked in the looked across the table at De Valera to the looked in the looked

mandles red white and blue, as an enterweek, whose memories are forever en-shrined in the hearts of all liberty-loving men and women the world over. Later they endorsed that republic by the most overwhelming majority ever cast in the history of the world on any similar

entirely from the American viewpoint.

Among other things he said 'I am not

presiding it was voted to swrt the season on Nov. If and to play two games a
plant A committee was appointed to
look into the institer about a parade for
the opening night. The schedule will be
frawn up later. Victor Fontaine was
appointed referre for the games.

The Army-Navy plays the Ponemah
Wheel club and the K of C, the Lafaysite club on the opening night.

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black-cats; witches, etc. The room was
lighted by Jack to Lanterns, During
the social hour sandwiches, doughnuts,
or the recognize at this time These local hunters Louis Gagnon, the social hour sandwiches, doughnuts, Charles Adams and S. Potter, bagged a wafers, coffee, apples and nuts were served. The entire society had a part in the arrangement of the pleasant affair.

> William La Pierre, whose death occured Saturday at 241 Asylum St., was the son of Edwin La Pierre who moved from Hanover to Norwich Town in 1884. The latter purchased the house on the Green known in early history as Peck's Tavern, where he with his son afterwards resided. William La Pierre for many years made his home here where he was well and favorably known. He was a carpenter by trade and after the death of Mrs. Edwin Le Pierre he moved to the city but always retained his interest in Nor-wich Town neighbors and friends. A few years ago he suffered a shock and this left him unable to work much at his trade. From time to time friends here have visited him and carried cheer and comfort to him in his lonely

as Christian men and women to thanks to a good God, let our thou as loyal American be of that wonderful people overseas and let the closing words of our nightly prayer from this night on be "God save America and the Irish re-

BANQUET AND RECEPTION TO JUDGES AND REFEREES

To JUDGES AND REFEREES

The referees in bankruptcy for the district of Connecticut met at Norwich on Saturday as the guests of Local Referee Thomas M. Shleids and his wife, Camilla Eldred Shields. Referee Carleton A. Hoadley and Mrs. Hoadley of New Haven, Referee Gustaf B. Carison and Mrs. Carison of Middletown, Referee Edward M. Yeomans and Mrs. Yeomans of Andover, Referee John Keogh and Mrs. Keogh of South Norwalk, and Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District court and Mrs. Thomas attended.

As guests Judge Thomas and the ref-erces entertained Judge Frank D. Haines of Middletown, Judge George E. Hinman of Willimantic, Judge Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, all of the superior Brown of Norwich, all of the superior court, and Judge Arthur M. Brown of the town court of Griswold, and Mr. Wakelee of Southbury, the official auctioneer of the U. S. district court for the District of Connecticut. Judge John W. Banks, a former referee, was unable to be present owing to judicial duties, as was Referee Thomas J. Kelley of Williamship.

n informal reception, from noon to was given the referee and guests 1.30 was given the referee and guests at the Washington street home of William H. Shields, president of the New London County Bar Association. At 1.30 the party of 13 were banqueted at the Waurean London County Bar Association. At 1.30 the party of 19 were banqueted at the Wauregan, a game dinner of partridge, quail and woodcock cooked and served in the most apprilsing manner being the order of the day. The banquet over, the party viewed the Masonic parade from the home of Lawyer William H. Shields. Judge Arthur M. Brown, who was passing in the parade as a candidate was given a storm of friendly and jocose advice and greeting by his dinner associates. The parade over, the party was received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Shields at their home on Crescent street and each referee and Judge Thomas was presented with a souvenir of the banquet. All the referees and guests motored to Norwich and found the day idea! for cross country travel. The referees will meet again early in the winter at New Hawen, as guests of Referee Hoadley and Mrs. Hoadley.

Judges Himman, Haines, Allyn La Brown and Arthur M. Brown were elected honorary members of the Referees Association.

DETENTION OF PURGATORY

IS EXPLAINED BY PRIEST

noblest of human instincts, the sweatest of Christian charaties," was what Rev. M. H. May, rector of St. Pat-rick's church caked pity, when, during his sermon at the high mass Sunday, he spoke of the consoling doctrine of the Catholic church that the living can help the dead through prayer and good works. Father May was referring to the coming this week of All Souls' Day, Nov. 2nd. Although the church sets aside the entire month of November to pray for and honor the dead, on this special day there are masses for the repose of their souls and petitions that those detained from the presence of Ged in expiation of venial sin may be speedily released.

In the Creed, Catholics declare, "I be lieve in the communion of saints," This means that the church militant on earth the church suffering in Purgatory and the church triumphant in Heaven are one in fellowship Holy Scripture warns us that nothing defiled can enter the presence of the Most High; the same Scripture assures us that weak and sinful man talk away for a suffer that the same state. falls seven times daily; hence the soul hurried out of this life with even the slightest blemish of sin upon it cannot

Alternation Receives of Portland, Me.

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If it was right to drive the British from our shores in 1776, it is right in the year of our Lord. 1921, that he be driven from the land of our forest the people of Ireland. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic and Protestant, outside of the less than fifteen per cent. In Belliand. Catholic an

New York, Oct. 30.—An automobile trashed through a Grand Concourse viaduct railing tonight and fell 30 feet be-low, crushing one of its occupants to "Whatever may have been the experi-ence up to this time of Lloyd George, after the Irish republican army had lick-ed the Black and Tans, the agents of Hell itself and Lloyd George had asked Eamonn de Valera to meet him that when he looked across the table at De Valera Ydeath and seriously injuring two others. Herman Neuffer, manufacturer, ran to the automobilists, lost his balance and plunged headlong into the wrecked machine He died 30 minutes later.

Seymour Skolnick, merchant, believed to be owner of the machine was killed in the crash. Those hurt were Isadore Eisman, tinsmith and an unidentified woman Both probably will die, hospital physiclans said.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

BEHIND WALL OF CEMETERY New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 30 .- An unidentified, well dressed man today was found shot to death behind the wall of a small Russian cemetery at South River, seven miles from here. The inside vest coat pocket was torn and gave evidence, police said, of robbery. Three bullets had entered the man's head.

In the pockets of the clothing which was of fashionable cut purchased in New York, the police found part of a newspaper wrapper on which they were able to distinguish "Maryland", and a spectacle case bearing the name of "Dr. J. W. Dandeburgh, Baltimore."

AN AMERICAN BANK IS

BEING OPENED I NHARBIN Riga, Oct. 30 .- The Novy Put, the bolshevik organ here, reports that an Amer-ican bank with a capital of ten million dollars is being opened in Harbin, Man-churia, with branches at Chita, Blagovest-chensk and Khaborovsk. The newspaper asserts that the bank intends to assist American trade in Siberia, notwithstanding the outcome of negotiations for a trade treaty between the United States and the Far Eastern republic. The bank, declarations of war principles at their face value and stands as the acid test of the sincerity of those principles. The it is declared, also plans to finance gold mining operations on the Amur river for which concessions have been given to

WITH UNITED STATES OUT Berlin, Oct. 30.—Germany would make a "grave mistake" if she should enter the league of nations while the United States and Russia stand outside that organization, declared Dr. Walter Simons, former minister of foreign affairs in an interview with the Gazette of Gelsenkirchen, Westphalia yesterday. He added he expected the U. S. would help Germany, but declared he did not know the form this assistance would take. He suggested the possibility, however, that suggested the possibility, however, that American might use Germany as a mid-dleman in an effort to secure Ruesian The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of America, Mr. Connelly leading and Mrs. Connelly at the

trade.

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which previously has been inventoried and checked. The inability of hotels to furnish clean linen has forced gusts to buy their own linen which has complicat-ed the task of preventing strangers from carrying off room furnishings.

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

OF AUTO TRUCK ACCIDENT Forrington, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Miss Mary Morris, 23, of Waterville, died today at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital from injuries received last night as a result of the overturning of a motor truck on a hill in the town of Cornwall. Ten other persons were injured in the accident, Two of them being in a critical condition in the mospital here. These are Mrs. An-nie Morris, mother of the young woman who died, and Maurice Whalen, of Wat-erville. About 20 persons were riding on the truck on their way home from a party when the accident occurred.

ADMIRAL BEATTY HAS

ARRIVED IN CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 38.—Admiral Earl Be-atty first sea lord of the British fieet, ar-rived today accompanied by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the United State, navy and a staff of aides. He was given an enthusiastic welcome by Chicagoans and American Legion delegates en route to the national convention and to the national convention and was e corted to the Chicago club where he will make his headquarters during his brief

George Webb Brush

Greenwich, Oct. 20.-George Webb Brush died at his home in Coscob today at the age of \$1 years. He had repre-sented Greenwich in the state legislature, was a justice of the peace here for 35 years and had served as harbor master and registrar of voters.

VALUE OF MINERAL PRODUCTS

The Geological Survey Department of the Interior, has published its preof the Interior, has published its pre-liminary summary of Mineral Re-sources for the calendar year 1920, a pamphlet of 123 pages, which records for that year as the value of the mine-ral products of the country the as-tounding total of \$5,707,000,000. This value is 20 per cent greater than that of the former record year, 1918, and 45 per cent. greater than that of 1919. The salient features of the mineral industry in 1920 are set forth in the short introduction. Many of the figures are prefiminary and some are esti-

mates, but the cooperation of those en-gaged in the mineral industry and the long experience of the Geological Survery in this work give assurance that the estimates represent very nearly the actual production. The summary gives in compact form general tables showing the quantity and value of the domestic output of

seventy or more mineral products in 1919 and 1920 and the total value of all minerals, by years, since 1880. It also shows the leading minerals (in value) for each State and the leading States in the production of each mineral, as well as the total value of the minerals imported and exported during the last two calendar years.

The general tables are followed by

sections giving data on domestic and foreign production, supplies, consumpimports, exports, stocks, and prices for a series of years.

Before the Day of Steam.

The stage coach was little better than a huge covered box mounted on springs. It had neither glass windows nor door, nor closed sides. The roof was upheld by eight posts, which rose from the body of the vehicle, and the body was commonly breast high. From the top were monly breast high. From the top were hung curtains of leather, to be drawn up when the day was fine and let down and buttoned when rainy and cold. Within were four seats. Without was the baggage. Fourteen pounds of lugage were allowed to be carried free by each passenger. But if his portmanteau or his brass nall studded hair trunk weighed were allowed. the same rate per mile as he paid for himself. Under no circumstances, ever, could he be permitted to take him on the journey more than 156 pounds. When the baggage had all been weighed and strapped on the coach, when the horses had been attached and the way bill made out, the 11 passen-gers were summoned, and, clambering to their seats through the front of the their seats through their faces toward the driver's seat. On routes where no competition existed progress was allow.

* * ""History of the People of the United States." by John B. McMaster.

All indications point to a mortality from motorcar accidents this year that will far exceed any figure registered for any former year. Statistics compiled by a life insurance company and covering the first four months of 1921 show that the situation during this period has been much worse than last year.

In April for example, there were 113

Dr. Simons asserted that the expectation that anti-French propaganda would gain ground in America was a fallacy.

Finland has \$07,000,000 trees. More than a third are of merchantable size, last year. It is very close to the fig-

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Materials to make these Playtime Togs, as well as Party Frocks and "best" Dresses, are displayed in our Piece Goods Section.

Plan from the McCall Quarterly 25c

ure for the whole year 1920, which was

There are few if any more acute problems before the public health and police authorities in American cities today, than that of finding ways and means to save the large number of lives which are being lost to an increasing extent. extent year after year through motor-

People who denounce the stage must remember that the minstrel is never as black is he is painted.

> English Financial Leader Visits America



Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, and at present Chairman of the London City and Midland Bank, one of the most powerful English institutions, is on/his way to America on a purely business trip. Politics are entirely out of the question as he has quit the political field since he went into banking. Mr. McKenna is by common consent one of the leading authorities on finance in England.

POETRY

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

When One Sought for the King, amid
the crowd of distinguished officials the
only response was, as "faint as a foamflake blown." "I am here in the right,
alone." Such is the report of the poem
of Casson Langbridge, which we find in
the Westmingter Gazette.

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The Kingdom of Heaven! It folded its wings as a bird, it leapt as a fiame;
Afar and near, a hush, a wonder, a word. It trembled and came.

I said, "I will cast the World to the Winds and arise:
He is lost who is late;"
But I saw that it had not assembled the sirrong and wise.
And I sight, "I will wait."
But soon the Kingdom of Heaven was heard no more
As a lonely sigh:
It grew to a multitudinous murmur, a roar.
A conquering cry;
It roll'd as a wave, it storm'd the sea and the shore.
It drawk the sky.
I fose and I went in the heart of a countless throng.
Wonderful, white;
Our feet were a tempest, the mountains fled at our song.—
As it rose in its hight!—
"" ord of the flag and the fight.
T unto whom the worlds and their glories belong.
Grant us Thy light."
But now my soul grew cold with an evil dread.
And I could not sing;
"Marshals. ambassadors, banners and blazons," I said.
"But where is the king?"
Then, with the sense of a sea, remote, unheard.
Of a waste unknown
(While the trumpets cried and the wind of our shouting stirr'd
The lamps of the Throne).
There erect to my heart a waiting, a want, a word.
Faint as a foam-linke blown:
"I am here, in the night, alone."

A WITCHING WITCH.
She does not wear a scarlet closk.

A WITCHING WITCH. She does not wear a scarlet cloak.
This witch of Hallow Eve.
Or by a pumpkin-lantern's glow
Her spells unholy weave.
No black cat perches on her back.
No broomstick does she ride,
No goblins gambol at her heels
Or caper by her side.

She's young and fair and dewy-lipped.
And most demure and meek,
And has a bashful air belled
By dimrles in her cheek;
And though a limpid haby-blue.
Are her expressive eyes,
A rogulah sparkle in their depths
Forewarns me she is wise.

She scorps to melt the cryptic lead
Or candle weird to light;
A look, a word, a smile are each
With her a mystic rite.
I feel my errant pulses leap,
My breast tumultious heave.
So much I feer her potent charms
My witch of Hallow Eve.
—Minna Irving, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I'm sorry you were defeated," said sympathetic friend of the candidate. "Perhaps it is better so."
"That's the way to look at it."

"Yes, according to an elderly aunit of mine who keeps up with at the family connections. I have no fewer than 400 bring relatives. I couldn't have possibly provided jobs for more than half of them."—Birmingham Are-

"I see where a married man objected to heing locked up with women jurors and was excused."

"Well the proprieties must be observed. Besides the question of personal safety entered into his case. What chance would he have had if he disagreed with the eleven ladies of the jury?"— Birmingham Age-Herald,

The City Nephew-I'm glad to see Aunt Hetty dresses her hair sensibly instead of wearing those silly puffs over the

Mrs. Casey—Didn't Ol tell you Of wouldn't give ye anny at all h you did-n't kape still?

n't kape still?

"Yes'm, but—"

"Well the longer ye kape still the mooner ye'll get it."—Michigan Gargoyle. She (rejecting him)—I've always told you I wouldn't marry the best man on

He-I know that, but we could be married in an airplane, couldn't we?-Washington Star.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Only five states—Iowa, Fiorida, West Virginia, Alabama and New Mexico—de not regulate in any way the hours in which women may work. News is distributed among the natives

of Central Africa by means of drum sig-Miss Olive Lorena Presier, president of the Associated Women Students of the University of California, is known as the "busiest chaperon in the world" She had the responsibility for the wel-

fare, care and conduct of the 5,000 women students of the institution. In an empty carriage at the Southeastern & Chatham railway works at Ashford, Kent, England, a cat had a litter of four kittens, one of which a workman took away. The cat could not be reconciled to its loss, and eventually caught a young wild rabbit about the size of her lost kitten. The rabbit now fills the vacant place in the feline family circle.

Business conditions are better in Great Britain. Exports of raw majerial in-creased 300 per cent. in August as com-pared with July.

WHEN NERVES ARE UNSTRUNG

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Builds Up Vigor and Strength

women cannot help losing strength.

They try to do too much or they lose sleep or do not eat enough food that nourishes. Blood becomes sluggish because poisons clog it. Paces grow

pale and pasty looking. It is not long before nerves get unstrung. The best way to start a chang The best way to start a change the better is to take a course of Gu. Pepto-Mangan. It builds the blood. The weakness from a lack of red cells in the blood is overcome. Gude's Pepto-Mangan sends a fresh supply of ared cells streaming through the blood. Good blood, pure and free from poisons, starts building vigor and strength. Sleep is better, appetite Reener, so that the body becomes properly nourished. Drugwists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package.

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